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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

LAST TIMES TODAY

SERIAL NINE — CLINTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 23, 1956 — NUMBER 20 18

Chief Justice Earl Warren to Speak At Hill's Graduation Ceremonies

Chief Justice Earl Warren

Earl Warren will receive an honorary degree and address the graduating class at Hamilton's 146th Commencement June 3.

Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and former governor of California, will deliver the "charge to the class." He will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Hamilton will also confer an honorary degree on Dr. Herbert Insley, '14, former chief of the Mineral Products Division of the National Bureau of Standards.

Justice Warren's charge to the class will be given following the Commencement address of W. Robert Connor. Connor has been selected as the student commencement speaker by a committee of his class and elected by the faculty.

Warren has been Chief Justice for two and a half years. During this time, the Court has been especially concerned with the problem of segregation, first in deciding that such segregation was unconstitutional and now considering how this decision may be implemented. Warren was the author of the majority decision which first outlawed the practice of separate but equal" facilities for the two races.

The Chief Justice, who was the Republican candidate for vice-president in 1948, served for a decade between 1943 and 1953 as governor of his state. He was nominated for a third term on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. President Eisenhower appointed him to the Court in September, 1953.

Doctor Insley, a geologist and petrographer, served as chief of the Mineral Products Division of the National Bureau of Standards from 1947 until his retirement three years ago. A member of E.L.S. and Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton, Insley obtained his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1919 and later served with the U. S. Geological Survey. He has also served on the Faculty of Pennsylvania State College. Insley visited the Hill last year in connection with an Alumni Vocational Conference.

Several other men will receive honorary degrees this June. Their names will be announced during April. Of the recipients, however, only Justice Warren will deliver an address at the commencement exercises.

Warren, a member of Sigma Phi at the University of California where he received his B.L., has been important in every Republican presidential nominating convention since his election as governor of the nation's second most populous state. Besides running with Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, he delivered the keynote address at the 1944 convention and was frequently mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1952 till Eisenhower announced his availability. Warren was considered a likely choice to run for the vice-presidency this year until he announced formally that he wished to remain as Chief Justice and had taken the post, "with the fixed purpose of leaving politics permanently. This is still my purpose. It is irrevocable. I will not change it under any circumstances or conditions."

Thus he ended a political career which had begun when, shortly after graduation from college he became clerk to a judiciary committee. He was then appointed Deputy City Attorney in Oakland. In 1938 he was elected State Attorney General and four years later won the governorship by 350,000 votes.

Warren's appointment was delayed in the Senate for five months by Senator William Langer (R.-N.D.). After controversy termed by Senator Knowland (R-Cal.) "the most shocking event I have observed in my eight years in the Senate," his appointment to succeed Fred Vinson was approved, thus making Warren the first Chief Justice from the west.

Students Disapprove Morron Series; Other Lectures Found Successful

by John Graves

The student body voted overwhelmingly that the Morron Lecture Series was neither successful nor worthwhile in a *Spectator* survey taken in Chapel on Tuesday.

Of the 288 men who returned the questionnaires, 166 expressed their opinion that the Morron Series was not worthwhile, 31 affirmed the success of the lectures, while 91 did not answer the question.

Two dozen students thought that the Morron Series should be completely eliminated, 77 called for better topics, and 24 wanted better speakers. The students' prevailing opinion was that the lecturers were too abstract and therefore uninteresting, because of both the topic and the speakers.

Several students proposed that the Morron Lectures be moved to another time and not included in the Sunday Chapel Series, pointing out that attendance at the lectures is noticeably smaller than at regular services.

Of the 288 men who filled out the questionnaires, 68 admitted that they had attended none of the specified lectures, which were those by Abrams, Bree, Berendsen, Baldwin, Cousins, Hu Shih, Chakravarty, Rossiter, Goodenough, and Miller. A majority of the students polled had attended less than three lectures, but 50 had attended five or more of the talks.

The other lectures met with much more favor among the students than did the Morron Series. In answer to the question, "Do you feel that the use of a central lecture topic such as the Bandung Conference has been a success?", 106 students answered yes, 63 replied no, and 119 abstained or were undecided.

Eight men wrote that the central topic should have more universal appeal. A few suggested that the topics should not be in the field of political science, while others mentioned significant political issues as central topics. One suggestion that was made was to have a symposium instead of a number of lectures, some of which, as several students pointed out, were redundant.

Of the specific topics suggested, the Middle East problem was the most popular, receiving six votes. The issue of integration in the South was mentioned four times, and atomic

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Stompers, Chiefs Join Jazz Forces Here April 7th

Dartmouth, Williams and West Point will visit the Hill April 6 and 7 to contribute to the Jazz Concert Weekend.

Friday night the West Point Glee Club will join the Hamilton Choir in a joint concert, while Saturday afternoon, the Williams Spring Street Stompers and Dartmouth Indian Chiefs will join in the jazz concert.

Friday evening, the Cadets will present a program of modern music and the two choirs will sing *Marching to Pretoria* and *America the Beautiful* together. Among the West Point selections will be *Autumn Leaves, The Yellow Rose of Texas, America — Our Heritage* and *Sixteen Tons.*

Hamilton will sing several numbers they sang in the Vassar concert along with *Amo, Amas* and *Matona, Lovely Maiden.* The concert will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium and will be free to all Hamilton students. Admission will be charged for all others.

The Stompers and Indian Chiefs will hold forth Saturday afternoon in the Hall of Commons from 2:00 to 6:00. Students are required to show their social tickets for admission to the concert. This will be the first time that two jazz bands have appeared together on the Hill. Both groups appeared this fall in a joint concert in Carnegie Hall. The Stompers appeared here during the 1955 Fall Houseparty.

College wide social events will conclude for the weekends Saturday evening when the sophomore class presents a dance in Commons. Admission will be charged.

Publications Board Banquet April 4th

Louis Clark Jones, class of '30, will speak at the annual Publications Board dinner at the ELS house Wednesday evening, April 4, at 6:30.

Jones, executive director of the New York State Historical Association, is a specialist in folk museums, American folklore and folklore of the supernatural. He is the founder of Farmers Museum Folklore Archives, a collection of songs and folklore of the people of New York. He has also contributed articles and verses to various magazines and scholarly journals.

At the dinner which is open to all members of the Hamilton publications, the new editorial staffs of the *Spectator, Hamiltonian* and *Continental* will be announced. Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic society will also announce the election of new members.

Compromise Solves Century Long Speaker Struggle

Length of Program Deciding Factor

by Tom Kunichika

All the controversy over the student speakers at commencement that has been going on is not unusual at Hamilton There have been many other controversies in the past. There might even have been a difference of opinion in 1947, but there is no record of it.

The Alumni Review of that year in its most conservative language merely announced that the usual custom of having an address by the valedictorian and salutatorian was to be discontinued. Governor Thomas E. Dewey was to be the first "outside" commencement speaker on the Hill.

One student speaker is, however, a far cry from the days of antiquity. At the first commencement ceremonies, when six graduates spoke, they even gave a two-hour play, *The Capture of Dern,* during the ceremonies.

George Bristol, who was graduated in 1815, reminisced in the 1860's about the first commencement ceremonies. There was a *Latin Salutatory Oration* by Alpha Miller, a disputation on the Question, "ought the labors *of our Missionaries, at present day, to be extended to foreign countries"* an Oration on Biography by Zephaniah Platt, and the Valedictory Oration by George Bristol."

By 1866 times had changed and instead of six graduates, there were 35. And they all spoke! The graduation exercises were, needless to say, somewhat tiring. They usually started about 10 a.m. and were continued at 1 p.m after a short recess for luncheon. As time passed the senior classes got larger and larger and larger.

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Junior Society Taps First Sophomore

Bruce Bartlett, '58, shown being heaved by Was Los, the junior honorary society, last week after Chapel. Bartlett is a member of Sigma Phi. Five other sophomores will be tapped in succeeding weeks.

'Haverford Trends' Prompts Check On Hamilton Endowment, Salaries

by Steve Hoffman

The January 1956 *Haverford Trends* published some statistics on Haverford College's financial status that sent us scurrying to Buttrick Hall to compare it with that of Hamilton.

With the help of Herb Hansen, assistant to the president, we made an admittedly rough comparison of how Hamilton's finances look next to Haverford's.

A Haverford-Hamilton comparison always needs one qualifier: Haverford has an endowment of $10,000,000 for 472 students; Hamilton's endowment is $6,434,232 for 579 students (1955 figures).

The subject of faculty salaries takes up most of the space in the *Trends.* Here is a list of Haverford faculty salaries for 1955-56:

	Minimums	*Averages*
Professors	$7200	$8089
Assoc. Prof.	5500	6046
Asst. Prof.	4500	4882
Instructors	3800	4228

Hamilton faculty salaries for 1956-57 are:

	Minimums	*Maximums*
Professors	$7000	$8500
Assoc. Prof.	5600	7000
Asst. Prof.	4500	5900
Instructors	3600	4700

Note that the Hamilton figures are for 1956-57. These have been increased in anticipation of the income from the Ford Foundation grant, while Haverford's have not.

Comparing the average faculty salaries for 1940 and 1953 at the two colleges, we find:

	Haverford	Hamilton
1940	$4613	$3212
1953	6230	4765
1953, in terms of 1940 dollars	3262	2523

The *Trends* states that the buying power of Haverford faculty salaries has decreased by 30% since 1940, compared to a 21% decrease in Hamilton's.

Turning from the subject of faculty salaries to the more general financial situation of Haverford, the *Trends* lists the college's income from endowment per student, printed below with Hamilton's:

	Haverford	*Hamilton*
1940	$ 540	$ 343
1955	1048	504
1955, in 1940 dollars	546	262

The *Trends* describes the sit-

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4 Choices Open To College Body In Class Balloting

Total of 12 Nominated

Elections for next year's class presidents will be held in Chapel on Tuesday. If no candidate receives a majority vote, a run-off election will be held April 10.

The four candidates for the Presidency of the Class of '57 are Dick Hall, Paul McGiffin, Dave Quarton, and Dave Tittle. Hall's activities include the Anglican Society, Chapel Board, and soccer and track teams. He is a Psi U. McGiffin, of Alpha Delt, is a member of Was Los, the Honor Court, Chapel Board, and track team.

President of Lambda Chi, Quarton belongs to the Choir, Buffers, football team, and the S.C.A. Tittle, now vice-president of his class, is a Chi Psi. He is also a member of the Social Committee, Biology Club, cheerleaders, and Was Los.

The candidates for President of the Class of '58 are Art Melius, Frank O'Brien, Dick Purple, and Tim Smelzer. Melius' actvities include the basketball and baseball teams, the Choir, and the S.C.A. An E.L.S., he also belongs to D.T. and the Honor Court. O'Brien, a Psi U, plays football and basketball and belongs to D.T. and the Newman Club.

Purple, a Deke, is a member of the basketball and baseball teams. Smelzer, an Alpha Delt, plays soccer and tennis and is in D.T.

Carl Hakanson, Walt Hoffman, Dan Murdock, and Tim School are running for the sophomore presidency. A Deke, Hakanson belongs to the French Club and

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William Hamilton, former Dean of the Chapel will speak in Chapel Sunday evening, April 8.

Prof. Robert Rudd To Give Address On Charter Day

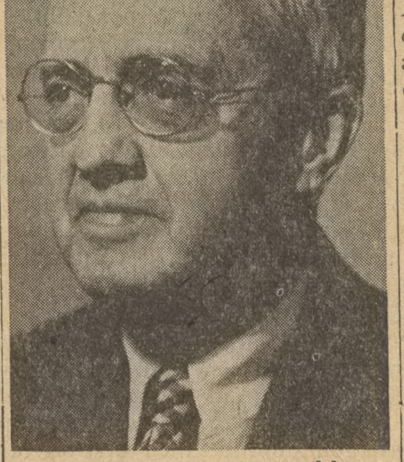
To Describe Hamilton Fifty Years Ago

President McEwen announced Wednesday that Robert Barnes Rudd, Hamilton B. Tompkins, Professor of English Literature, will give the Class and Charter Day address, May 16. Prof. Rudd will speak on his recollections of Hamilton when he was here fifty years ago.

Prof. Rudd was graduated in 1909. He later received a B.A. at Oxford in England. During his undergraduate days at Hamilton, Prof. Rudd worked closely with Alexander Woollcott in founding the Charlatans. He has since directed several of that organizations productions.

Spring Vacation begins tomorrow at 12:30. Classes will resume Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 A.M. Students are reminded that anyone failing to attend his last regularly scheduled class which meets will be dropped from the course with a failing grade.

In 1952, when Prof. Frank Ristine retired, Prof. Rudd was appointed to the endowed chair in English. He also became the senior ranking member of the faculty.



Professor Robert Rudd

Prof. Rudd has been active as the faculty advisor of the *Continental.* Because of his work with that publication he was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic society in 1950.

The Class and Charter Day address is always given by a member of the faculty on a phase of the college's history. Prof. Willard B. Marsh spoke last year on the Stryker era.

On Class and Charter Day, President McEwen will announce the winners of prizes and awards. Pentagon will also tap five members of the junior class at the ceremony.

"All the King's Men," the S.C.A. film, will be shown on Thursday evening, April 5, at 8 p.m and Saturday evening, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. The movie, a winner of three Academy Awards, is an adaption of Robert Penn Warren's novel and stars Joanne Dru and Broderick Crawford.

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A Summary...

Each year at this time the retiring editor of the paper presents a review of the year's events, praises the work done by most of the Hill's organizations and prophesies that the future of the College is a bright one. In spite of some questionable decisions which have been made as well as the failure to make some decisions, the College has enjoyed at once an artistic, financial and academic success. Artistically, the Charlatans have turned in an outstanding job, particularly with respect to the fall production and the one-act plays. Financially, the Ford Foundation contributed almost a half a million dollars towards increases in faculty salaries. Finally, academically the College had its first Rhodes Scholar since the '30's and will probably have its share of Fulbright Scholars.

Little Else Accomplished

Unfortunately, when one passes over these three singular achievements, there is little to rave about. This is not to say that the problems of the College are hopelessly and irretrievably mired in a morass of inefficiency. One can think of a few matters, however, which have not been solved up to this time and which merit the undivided attention of those individuals who will hold positions of leadership in the future. We have written with prolificacy concerning these problems, and it is assured that next year's editor will continue to do the same with the hope that eventually intelligent action will be taken.

The principal protagonists in the "drama" on the Hill the past year have included the Board of Trustees for its Expansion Report last Commencement, the administration for its decision to bring back the student commencement speaker idea and its abiding interest in the social welfare of the students, the Honor Court and, as always, the Interfraternity Council.

100 % Opportunity

The Board of Trustees presented a report which is, to say the least, of major importance concerning Hamilton's future welfare. Outlining deferred rushing and a 95-5 fraternity non-fraternity ratio, the report still left it up to the students of the College to legislate 100 percent opportunity if they so desired. The Board also pointed out the need for strengthening the IFC by reorganization, if any of the questions concerning the problems inherent in expansion were to be solved. Unfortunately, most of the members of the student body are unaware today that they have the opportunity to legislate whatever percentage of fraternity membership they desire — most of them believing that the Trustees had definitely and finally determined that percentage. It has been our repeated contention that, if 100 percent opportunity is going to be attained at all, it is going to be attained only by an increased sense of fraternity responsibility to the College as well as the creation of a new student governmental agency. Certainly the simple creation of a new student government body is not going to insure 100 percent opportunity. It is going to require a rather drastic change in student opinion if 100 percent opportunity is going to be realized. Right now it would probably be safe to say that within ten years Hamilton will have total fraternity membership, but it will probably be brought about by administrative fiat and not by Hamilton's student government. Needless to say, however, only a revitalized and reorganized student government is going to legislate and administrate it.

T. S. Eliot, Etc.

Other matters which captured the attention of Hamilton students this year included the definitive treatise on Hamilton athletic policy which appeared in substantially cut form in *Sports Illustrated,* a proposed change in Hamilton's Honor Court Constitution, and the new Social Conduct rules which are going to meet their first big test over Jazz Concert Weekend. The Honor Court amendment came in for a great deal of both intelligent and unintelligent criticism. *The Spectator* feels that there is a definite need for some change in the Court's Constitution, specifically in regard to term papers, and it is hoped that next year's Court will see fit to present, in well-phrased terminology, an amendment to that effect. The unpopularity of the amendment presented this year does not mean that the student body will flatly refuse any change in the system. It will have to be clearly presented and clearly interpreted if it is going to be passed, however. The passage of the Social Conduct Rules by the IFC with the help of the administration was only another indication of the need for a reorganized student government which will be able to act for itself. Since much of the opposition for the new Student Senate is almost completely untractable, the only hope for the Senate would seem to be a compromise solution which would require the votes of a specified number of fraternity representatives for the passage of legislation primarily affecting the fraternities. Hopefully this would eliminate a major objection to the Senate — that of unequal representation.

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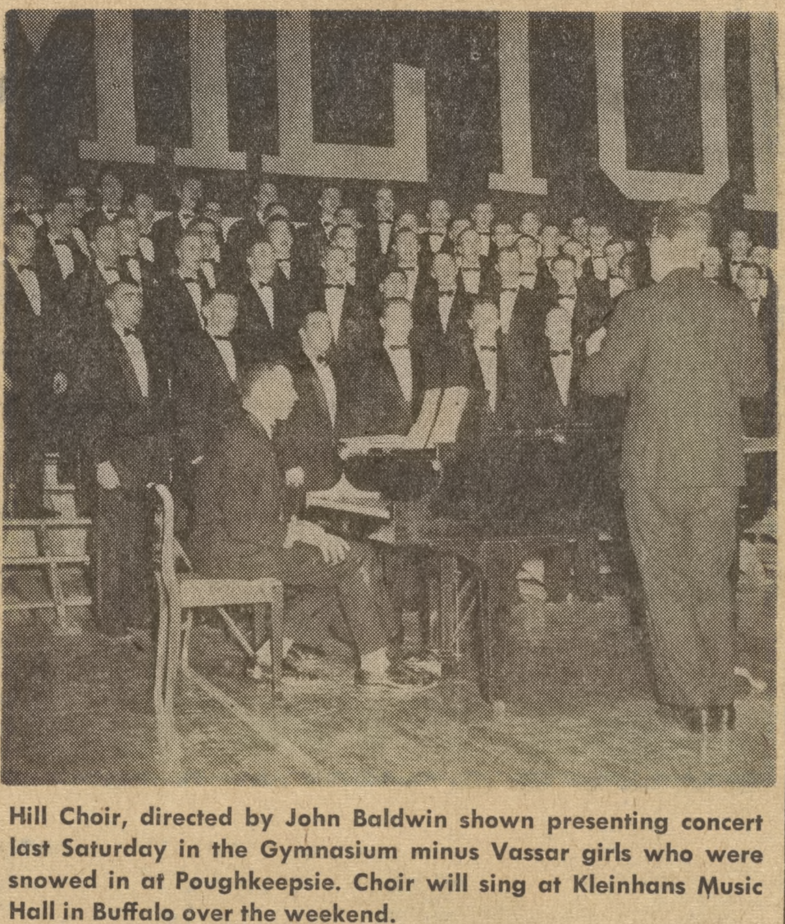

Hill Choir, directed by John Baldwin shown presenting concert last Saturday in the Gymnasium minus Vassar girls who were snowed in at Poughkeepsie. Choir will sing at Kleinhans Music Hall in Buffalo over the weekend.

HERE AND THERE

by Bob Connor

Time Magazine reports that the University of Texas has suspended a chapter of Delta Sigma Phi until 1958. The University ordered the house closed, all bills paid, and the organization not to reassemble under any other name before that date. The action came after a pledge of the fraternity was hospitalized after being injured in Hell Week activities.

Dartmouth and Harvard fought a hard battle in Winchester, Massachusetts. The Selectmen split on college lines over the question of whether to paint the parking meters crimson (Harvard's color) or green (Dartmouth's color). Dartmouth won, three to two.

The Undergraduate House Management Committee of Amherst has passed a resolution condemning pledge hikes in any form for which transportation back to the fraternity is not provided.

From the "Anatomy of Melancholy":
"Students are plagued by melancholy for study weakens their bodies, dulls their spirits, and abates their strength and courage. Learning dulls and diminishes the spirit so "per consequens" produces melancholy. The reason that students should be more subject to this malady than others is . . . overmuch study . . ."

The Bowdoin *Orient* comments on fraternity ritual: "When the fraternity was set up as a small group of literary . . . men, they probably had some feeling about the secret ceremonies designed to go with it, but fraternities are big business now . . . and the rattling chains, the dark robes, the secret handshakes and all the rest of it become so mush asinine foolishness."

"The Williams Record" predicts that the Spring Street Stompers will make a major change in their Jazz style next fall. Following the graduation of their senior members of the Stompers (Haynes at Trombone, Yankus at Bass, Fischer at Banjo), the group will probably switch from their traditional, dixie band. As one member of the group said, "I guess this will put us on a modern Jazz kick." "The Record" concludes, "Actually our campus is ripe for a switch. . . It is a fair bet that if the Stompers introduced swing, or even some of the more advanced forms of bop, they would meet with big success."

Princeton has achieved 100 percent bidding to its eating clubs for the seventh successive year; however, students and administration have expressed some dissatisfaction with some of the details of the bidding procedure.

The attrition rate at Dartmouth has dropped to 2.5% for the class of 1958. (Attrition rate is computed by dividing the number of students not returning to college in September by the number entering the previous year, Hamilton's expansion calculations are based on a 10% attrition rate.

A propos of Secretary of Admissions Bennett's comment that the 35-65 prep school high school ratio at Hamilton is 'ideal' we quote a statement attributed to an official of Hamilton College by Benjamin Fine in his book *Admission to American Collegess*

Interesting reading: "Education at Amherst" by Gail Kennedy.

Beardsley Rumm, a tax expert, advocated a few reforms for liberal arts colleges in the past week. He suggested tripling faculty salaries, aiming for an average professoral salary of $15,000 a year, and cutting the maximum number of hours a student should spend each week in the class room to twelve.

Mr. Michael McStay, president of Bristol Univ., England, has warned students to stop their 'hooliganism' or else lose their bars. Commented President McStay, "Irresponsible students have been ruining university plays, singing objectionable songs, throwing water over dancers, smashing beer glasses, tossing fire crackers and swinging on ropes from the hall ceiling."

An Alumni Vocational Conference on Merchandising will be held Thursday April 12.

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Seniors Sundell, Connor, Basler Win Fulbright, Wilson, Cal Tech Awards

Three Hamilton seniors have been awarded scholarships for the academic year 1956-57. Recipients are Robert Connor, Michael Sundell, and Roy Basler.

Robert Connor has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship valued at $1,250 plus an additional amount to cover tuition at the institution of his choice.

The Fellowship is awarded for one year, and although it is designed to recruit students for the teaching profession, it entails no obligation to enter the academic profession. It is awarded upon invitation only and only upon nomination by members of the academic profession.

Michael Sundell has received a Fulbright Scholarship for one year of study in French Literature at the University of Montpellier in France. It covers the cost of tuition and incidental expenses in addition to giving him 490,000 francs (about $1,600) for living expenses, and also covers his transportation expenses to the University. This award is made upon the basis of the student's scholastic record, his extra-curricular activities, and a letter which he must write explaining why he desires the grant.

Roy Basler has been granted a Graduate Tuition Scholarship of $750 at the California Institute of Technology where he will pursue studies in Geology leading toward the degree of Master of Science. Basler has also been awarded a Graduate Teaching Assistantship, and a stipend of $1,000 will be paid to him in return for assistance in the Geology Division. Time required for this work should not exceed twelve hours a week.

Basler received the grants on the basis of his academic record and faculty recommendations.

Al Shaler Again Heads SAC; Sykes Named Secretary

Al Shaler, '57, will continue to head the Student Admissions Committee next year it was announced this week.

Dave Sykes, '58, was the only new member appointed to the committee which works with the Admissions department in interesting sub-freshmen in Hamilton. Sykes will act as secretary.

Also assisting Shaler will be Chuck Rammelt, '57, Paul McGiffin, '57, Bruce Hall, '58, and Dave McMillan, '58. Rammelt will continue to administer the survey activities of the committee which attempts to obtain names of interested sub-freshmen from the students. McGiffin and McMillan will also continue to head the guiding and publicity activities respectively.

Hall, who served as secretary this year, will assume responsibility for the Sub-Freshmen Weekends, this year supervised by Peter Eckel, '56.

Trustee Erskine Myer '13 Dies

Erskine Myer, '13, and Trustee of Hamilton since 1951 died Monday, March 12, in Denver, Colorado. He was 63.

President McEwen, who saw Myer while touring the West recently, expressed his regret, "at the passing of a good friend, fine lawyer, loyal alumnus and true gentleman."

Myer, a Chi Psi at Hamilton, was also a Regent of the University of Colorado. He was a founder and one of the first national committeemen of the National Legion. In 1940 and 1944, he served as a delegate and officer of the Republican national convention.

Graduating from Hamilton in 1913, he returned to receive his M.A. from the college in 1917. The University of Colorado awarded him an L.L.B. in 1921.

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SPORTSFOLIO

by Peter Dayton

The NCAA rules on eligibility have hit some of the small schools below the belt, especially the ruling which makes four year men ineligible to compete in NCAA sponsored tournaments. It seems that in this rule, only the wishes of the larger colleges and universities were taken into consideration.

The purpose of the rule is to limit the playing time of each player to three years. In the larger universities the rule is aimed at some schools who have a large surplus of talent and who would monopolize the sport through the use of all four classes. The rule does not hurt the larger universities who have such large upper classes that they can easily fill their teams with good material.

The small school, however, suffers greatly. In a school such as Hamilton which has an enrollment of 600 at the most, and at least three sports in every season, it is difficult to play a team in a tournament, especially when four year men, the core of most small college squads are not able to play.

A better example of this is the recent case of Clarkson and St. Lawrence University who were undoubtedly the best teams in the east as far as hockey is concerned. Both are small colleges in comparison to the two schools that represented the west. In fact Michigan is sixteen times larger than both Clarkson and St. Lawrence. To compete in the NCAA championship, neither team could use their four year men. Since Clarkson would have played without the core of their team, they refused to participate. Thus, perhaps the best hockey team in the country did not participate in the tournament. St. Lawrence lost to Michigan 2-1, in an overtime, without the use of four of their key players. Michigan went on to win the tournament.

Perhaps there should be two associations. One to govern large colleges and universities, the other to cover the smaller. If the NCAA continues to favor the larger colleges, perhaps this is the only solution.

With this issue the present board bows out and turns over control to the new board. Before I leave, however, I would like to extend my thanks to all those who made the sports page possible.

Special thanks go to Gerry Wullschleger, who served as assistant sports editor this past year and was a great deal of help both as an editor and writer.

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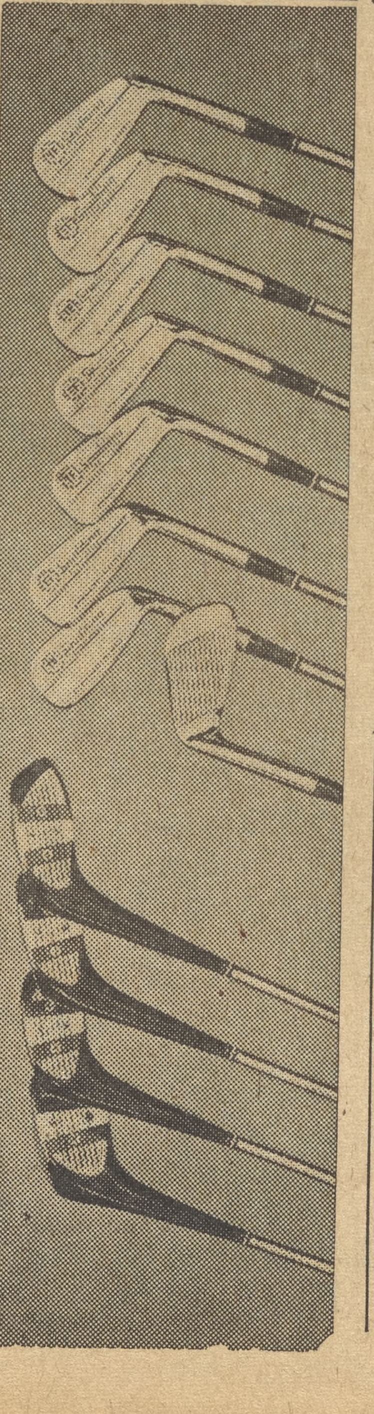

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Track team shown shoveling off track during Hamilton's seige of unseasonable weather.

Golfers Prepare for Opening Match; Netmen's Winning Streak at Stake

In order to raise his string of consecutive victories, Coach Mox Weber will be forced to juggle his lineup. In all probability Harry Presberg will move up from second to first singles position, Captain Dick Miller will play number two singles, John Roberts will be elevated to the third berth, and Tim Smelzer will skip two notches from sixth to fourth spot. With the loss of valuable men for different reasons, the team will have to work extra hard to maintain their unblemished record of last year.

Although at this writing all the prospects have not been looked over completely, Pete Cox, and two freshmen, Jerry Dirvin and Phil Lord will battle it out for the fifth and sixth positions on the club. However, any of the other candidates could find himself starting if they show the ability.

Because of the shifts in lineup, two big weaknesses of the club will be experience and depth. Another determining factor in the club's record will be the caliber of competition the netmen face over the course of the season. Rochester, Hobart, and Union all have veteran clubs returning, and all will prove tough.

The recent snows have failed to stop the Continental golf team. Many of the Buff and Blue are going South over the vacation, with hopes of playing a few rounds, and getting into shape for their opening with the University of Rochester April 20 at Rochester.

Dan Koehler and Ward Wettlaufer are going to Bermuda and will compete in the Mid Atlantic Championship Tourney, with college students from other leading eastern colleges and universities. Dave Moffett, last year a baseball letter winner, will be off to Florida, and several others on the team will go down to North Carolina.

Coach Jones still feels that the club is stronger and more experienced than last year, especially with the addition of Moffett and Wettlaufer. Wettlaufer and Koehler are expected to lead the club, playing in the one and two spots and Don Jones expects much help from both men. Last year with a new team Jones won six matches and dropped four. Among the wins were surprise victories over Rochester, who had taken 15 straight dual meets until they visited the Hamilton Campus, and R.P.I., who had lost only to Colgate, until tackling Hamilton. In the R.P.I. meet, Bill MacFarland came up from the Jayvee squad and beat one of R.P.I.'s best players. The match was also highlighted by a hole-in-one by Jim Schade.

April 14, weather permitting, Coach Jones hopes to have his first team medal play to determine his six players. The toughest match of the season should be in all probability with the University of Rochester.

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Batt Confident of Successful Season for Hill Baseball Team

Baseball coach Greg Batt is looking forward to a better than average season this year. No positions have been definitely won, however, since Batt wants to take a look at his plate power before handing out definite starting assignments.

Two big question marks for Hamilton this year are the first base and catching positions. Frank O'Brien and freshman Scott Finegan are goth strong contenders for the open first base position, while Bill Fivaz, "Gib" Gibson, Bill Kinnamon and Art Melius are battling for the starting nod behind the plate.

The returning keystone combination of Al Olson at shortstop and Bruno Colapietro at second seems to have a slight edge over the other infield candidates; however, Mike Slattery has looked promising during early season workouts. Joe Giglio and Rick Purple are also making strong bids for third base.

Six outstanding outfield hopefuls will seek starting berths in the April 14 opener with R.P.I. at Troy. They are Norm Daily, Captain John "Sharky" Glezen, Eric Hasseltine, Bob Lambert and Bob Regan.

Gordy Hall, Ron Hovey, Al McGann, John Penny and Dave Warner will probably carry the burden on the mound. They have all had experience and should form a strong pitching unit.

According to Coach Batt, hitting ability and past experience will be major factors in choosing all the men for the starting nine. This year's Continentals will be out to better last year's five and five record. The team will meet R.P.I., Ithaca, Utica College and Stevens Institute in single games this year as well as Union, Rochester, and Hobart, each in home and home series.

Coach Batt said power at the plate will be necessary this year to better the 1955 mark of 5 and 5.

"It will be difficult to pinpoint starters for any position now. Of course, the returning lettermen have the nod now, but they are all being pushed by newcomers," the coach said.

"We will have to wait," he concluded, "until we get outside before any definite decisions are made."

Lacrosse Squad Needs Experience; Shows Promise

Team To Travel To Long Island

Chip Hunter, lacrosse coach, says that the team is going to Long Island "with the intent of gaining playing experience, not wins." The team will be scrimmaging on Long Island with Hofstra and Dartmouth during the spring recess.

Stressing the importance of gaining experience, Hunter said, "We realize that the competition there is of high caliber, and we feel that the outcome of the scrimmages is unimportant. We are striving mainly for team finesse."

Hunter will also have an opportunity to settle his starting line-up by the performance of the team. At present, Roger Pisani will be in the nets behind co-captain Wayne Mahood and Dave Smalley, who have won two of the three defensive positions.

Bob Job, Harvey Katz, and Sherman Weinstein are competing for the third defensive position. Hunter will decide which of these three men will gain the position after observing them in scrimmage on Long Island.

In the offensive, all but one position has been filled. Bill Penfield will be in the crease, and Bob Behnke also has a definite starting position. Dud Hawkes, Steve Greenhut, George Holbrook and Marty Nadel are all possible candidates for the unfilled starting position

Hunter has been using three mid-field lines for practices this week. Roger Mosher, co-captain Don Ivers and John Driscoll have made the first line. Ralph Plumb, Carl Hansen, and Pete Germond constitute the second. The third consists of Dave Merkel, Ollie Thurman and Bill Clark.

Dud Hawkes, Dave Merkel, and Carl Hansen have shown marked improvement, according to Hunter. He is expecting the entire team to be a well-drilled, settled unit after the activities on Long Island.

New Haven Beats Comets 9-3; Now Leads in Playoffs

The New Haven Blades took a 1-0 lead in the best 4 of 7 final playoffs by defeating the Comets 9-3 in the Connecticut city Tuesday. The game was highlighted by five Blade goals in the last two minutes of the game.

The Blades took a 3-0 lead in the first period. Clinton cut the margin by a goal when Steele scored at 8:31 of the second stanza, but a quick New Haven retaliation left the score at 4-1 going in to the final period.

Goals by Ken Grabeldinger and Arch Burton left the Comets only one goal behind going into the last minutes. At this point, the Clinton defense, which had played outstanding hockey throughout the evening, fell apart completely, allowing two goals within 13 seconds. Less than a minute later the Blades poured through three shots within a space of 42 seconds.

The Comets reached the final series by beating the Washington Lions three games to one. After taking the first two games in Clinton, the Comets lost on Saturday and won Sunday in the Capitol.

Saturday's game was a tight defensive battle, with the Lions gaining a 3-2 triumph on Fern LaPointe's goal at 18:33 of the third period. The Comets got both of their scores early in the opening period on goals by Willie Pawchuk.

A daring manuever by Coach Jack Timmins gave the Clintonians a 6-5 overtime victory for the semi-final championship on Sunday.

Trailing 4-0 after one period, 4-2, at the end of the second, and 5-2 halfway through the third, Timmins pulled goalie Doug Coxon with over seven minutes yet remaining in the game. The gamble paid off as the Comets responded with three goals in the next six minutes. At 8:14 of overtime Pawchuk came through with the winning tally. Burton led the Clinton attack with three goals and an assist.

This is the final issue of the Spectator under the present editorial staff. The new staff will take over the next issue, to be published April 13.

Doctor Crane, '29, Donates Trophy To Cross Country

A new trophy has been added to the list of those that will be presented at the Block H banquet this spring. Dr. A. Reynolds Crane, '29, has presented a trophy that will be named the Dr. A. Reynolds Crane Award for cross country, it was announced this week by Gene Long, track and cross country coach.

The award is to be presented annually to the boy, who, in the estimation of his team-mates, his coach and the members of the Department of Physical Education has contributed most to the advancement of the sport of cross country.

The department has announced that in the selection of this boy, the following traits are to be considered: Loyalty, teamwork, initiative, leadership, enthusiasm, will to win, sportsmanship, courage, athletic skill, cooperation, ethics, poise, self control, confidence, and morals.

The Anglican Society will sponsor a lecture by Father Conrad of Syracuse University April 11, at 8

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Compromse . . .

The situation got bad enough in 1878 for the *Hamilton Literary Monthly* to start complaining very vigorously. "It has long been a question of serious inquiry and speculation to thoughtful minds, of what human interest or profit are the long tedious exercises of commencement day?"

Nothing was done. The purpose of the addresses were for the Kellogg Prize (there was much talk in those days of adding the income of the Kellogg Prize to that of the Clark Prize orations), for which the entire senior class was required to compete. The competitions were of course, in form of commencement addresses.

In 1882 the *Hamilton Literary Monthly* said of commencement "It is a day of tedium both to those who take part and the patient listeners to the long list of orations." There was much talk of cutting down the number of speakers. In fall of '83 the list was supposedly cut. However, in January, 1884, the trustees announced that all seniors were to speak again. This time however, they were to limit their orations to 400 words. Nevertheless the commencement ceremony was longer than ever.

Finally, in 1884, the list of speakers was limited to fifteen! The remainder of the class was allowed to happily "air themselves on the stage." Here is the *HLM's* comment about that new ruling: "If among fifty speakers who may compete for our Commencement Prize, there be found five who reflect credit upon the rhetorical training of the college there will be found thrice that number who will certainly fail in elevating the popular estimate of Hamilton."

The period of fifteen commencement speakers lasted three years. In 1888 seniors began complaining that not all the members of the class were being given fair chances for the Kellogg Prize. Moreover, the seniors now felt that "a due regard for their graduation was not felt by the faculty."

Another argument for the reactionary move concerned subfreshmen. According to the editor of the HLM, the following tragedy might have taken place with regard to the sub-frosh.

"The senior has invited the 'sub' here for commencement and at that time wished to impress upon him the greatness of Hamilton and the eloquence of her sons. 'But', says the sub, 'why don't you speak?' What shall the answer be? If he told the truth would it not have a dampening effect upon the 'sub'? Would he not say: 'Here, if I can't show off commencement day I don't want to be graduated from this College?'

"All know what we have to rush against. About the only thing we have to boast of is our speaking. All concede that as our stronghold and the basis of our reputation. Would we not then be killing the goose that lays the golden egg?

Thus the limitation rule was suspended. By 1902, however, the rule was again in force with a limit of ten. In recent history, only two speakers were selected from the senior class. The salutatorian gave his speech in Latin, and the valedictorian gave his in English. Now we have but one.

Students . . .

energy, the Far East, and the Geneva Conference each received two votes. Other suggested central topics were modern religion in the changing world, the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Africa, modern poetry folk music, birth control, child psychology, and capital punishment.

In suggesting improvements for the lectures, 29 students thought that the topics should be more varied, while 22 wrote that the topics this year lacked significance, appeal, or interest. A dozen men pointed out the lack of talks about music, literature, science, and contemporary issues.

Remembering Rear Admiral MacMillan's talk last year, seven students expressed a desire for more lectures on travel and adventure. Psychology, religion, art, education, the theatre, math, politics, and history were also mentioned as possible subjects for single lectures.

Eleven students thought that lectures could be improved by having more famous speakers, and ten hoped that some lighter and more entertaining speakers could be brought to the Hill.

The lack and poor quality of publicity was also critized, as was the timing of the lectures. Students suggested that the lecturers appear in classes and that background material be made available previous to the talks.

The most popular lecture this year was Colin Miller's reading of Burns' poetry, which received 44 votes as "most enjoyable." Norman Cousins received 33 votes, Hanson Baldwin 27, Amiya Chakravarty 26, and Abrams, Rossiter, and Goodenough 15 each.

The dubious distinction of "least enjoyable" was awarded to the Morron Series, which received 75 votes. Hu Shih and Sir Carl Berendsen garnered twelve and eleven votes respectively, while Baldwin, Rossiter, and Jermaine Bree gained six apiece. However, 161 of the 288 balloters refrained from voting on this question.

A wide variety of men was suggested for future speaking engagements; Robert Frost, Bennett Cerf, Norman Thomas, and J. Robert Oppenheimer were the most hoped-for candidates. Dean Noble of Syracuse, Colin Miller, John Mason Brown, Charles Laughton, Eleanor Roosevelt, Edward R. Murrow, Bishop Sheen, and Norman Vincent Peale were also mentioned more than once.

Cornell Professor To Give Lecture

Prof. Max Black will lecture on *The Philosophy of Language* April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion Club.

Black, Professor of Philosophy at Cornell, was born in Baku, Russia, but educated in England and graduated from Queens College, Cambridge in 1930. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of London in 1939 and moved to the United States, where he became professor of Philosophy at the University of Illinois.

A professor at Cornell since 1946, Black has also served as co-editor of the *Journal of Symbolic Logic* and the *Philological Review*. Black has written with others *Philosophical Studies*, *Science and Civilization* and *Critical Thinking*.

4 Choices . . .

the I.R.C. Hoffman, from Alpha Delt, was on the football and basketball teams. Murdock is a member of the soccer and track teams, the Choir, and ELS. Scholl, a Lambda Chi, belongs to the Choir, the Buffers, and the I.R.C.

Haverford . . .

uation indicated by the above figures as "running to stay in the same place."

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Salary figures from Princeton University show a $5000 minimum salary for instructors.

An Easter Sunrise service sponsored jointly by the S.-C.A. and the Clinton youth groups will be held on Prospect Hill 5:30 on Easter morning.

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